OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Pickings by Star Reporters in Neighboring Cities and Towns.

GREENFIELD, O.

Coal is on the downward move. It is sell-ing at 12% cents per oushel, delivered, Union temperance meeting at Town Hall on Sunday evening, December 7th.

Addresses by the ministers of the several different churches.

James P. Marrows' carriage shop has sus pended work for a few days on account of not being able to get spokes and other wo d material in sufficient quantities to run s full set of hands

Edward Collect lit out for Raton, Ohio, on last Monday morning and returned on Tuesday evening, hinging a wife with him, a Miss Lonecker, of Eston, Ohio. Eddle's calculation is to move wife and all to his farm in Southern Illinois.

Fido Blackston, Coley Saxton, Munk, Gibson, Peter Anderson, Frickley Caldwell, Button Waldell, Willie Yount, Shiner Miller, Satin Scott, Sugar Nelson, Tallow Blackburn, Slich Barshell and a few others of our young men have rented a r om and put a gymnasium all in running order.

The M. E. Church choir, we learn, will commence practicing soon for a concert, to be given in connection with the regular Sabbath evening service. Instead of preaching it will be a service of song for the purpose of raising money to buy a new set of anthem books. There will be no charge at the door; money is to be raised by c liec-tion. The date of concert will be given in

WILMINGTON, O.

The game of foot-ball between the Col-lege and Public School pupils Thursday af-

Bob Stum, a former druggist of this place, and now of Circleville, has been visiting here for a few days. He returned home

Oh for a chemist to teach some milk men of this whole fand just what an infinitesi-mal quantity of analine it requires to give weak milk a deceptive color.

Why does not Wilmington have a coa weigher and wood measurer? It would stop the disgraceful clatter of many in regard to their short weights in coal and short measurement of wood.

Our Public School, in every department, under the management of Mr. Guvin, was never run with more smoothness. The principal and subordinates attend strictly o their business, and let everything else done, which gives great satisfaction.

Some of our coarser haired gentre are much pleased with the Society for the Suppression of Music. The clicking of billiard balls is much more soothing to their "savage bleasts," and they have no motion of letting sweet music creep into their ears noue whatever.

MIDDLETOWN, O.

D. F. Finney, of Detroit, Mich., was in town yesterday.

Miss Clara Barnitz is visiting her uncle, Dr. Webster, at Dayton, O.io. The brick work on the Episcopal Church

on Fourth street is nearing completion. Mary Mulligan, of Cincinnati, has been visiting Anna Guldrick the past two weeks

Mr. Campbell, Prosecuting Attorney of Butler County, was in town yesterday visiting his mother.

Mrs. Wm. Hudson, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days, we are sorry to say is no better. Mrs. James Nichols, the milliner, on Broadway, makes a fine display in her show

indows for Christmas. Gilbest Boty has withdrawn the bus line since the street cars have been running.

To e bus line has not paid. The Townsend Family will play in Lei-bees' Hall during Christmas work under the management of James Woolley.

D. J. McMelion is now among our citiwhich he is selling at astonishingly low

prices. Give him your order. The ladies of the Methodist Eniscons Church will have an Art Lean Exhibition the week before Christmas at Leibees Hall. A different programme for each night. Sea-

son tickets \$1. All are invited to attend. No difference what anybody save to the contrary, Harry Bishop says those two large dolls will be given away New Year's Rive without fail. Parties buying \$1 worth of groceries will get a ticket, and perhaps be lucky enough to get the dolls. They are on exhibition at his store on Main street, and are worth seeing.

AURORA, IND. Mrs. Sabra Blan, of Humboldt, Kansas,

is the guest of relatives and friends.

Young Pelman, who had his finger out
off by a circular saw, in the Aurora Chair
factory, Wednesday, is reported doing

James Hayes, of the firm of Weymond & Haves, grocers, was suddenly attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs at 9 a. m. vesterday. • He was taken home to his residence in a buggy, where he received proper treat

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of O. P. Miller, died yesterday at 7 a. m., at Wilmington, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. Miller is friends are sorry to hear of her death. Funeral Sunday at 10:30 a.m., from M. E. Church, Wilmington.

Died, of lingering consumption, Mrs. ry Walker, vesterday morning at 8 ck, in West Side. Mrs. Walker was the wife of Assistant Postenaster Henr Walker. Her last words to her father, Mr. Walters, were: "Do you think I will last this whole day? I long to get across the

GEORGETOWY, KY.

Much sickness is prevailing in this

The Methodists are intending to have good time Christmas. There will be a wedding on the 17th inst.

and one on the 18th inst. in this place. The members of the Episcopal Church are desprating the church for the Christmas occasion.

The members of the Christian Church are contemplating having a Christman tree Christmas Eve.

There will be given, in Barlows' Hall to night a grand concert by the celebrated and renewned Mr. R. DeRoode and company. He is giving a series of concerts, and wherever he goes is highly appreci-

LEXINGTON. ET.

Mrs. Philips, the wife of Mr. Lewi Philips, who fell from the Phanix, arrived here on the Thursday 6:30 p. m. train.

The Kentucky Central will sell round trip tickets to Cincinnati on the 10th and 11th, good to return on the 12th for \$3, Deneral Grant is expected in the city on

The Sacred Concert to be given at Paul's

the concert will go for the benefit of St reeph's Hospital.

Capt. Witl. R. Spencer, recently so severely injured by being thrown from a bugy, is much improved, and will stortly resume his business duties. The extent of damage to the sight of the left eye is not yet known, it not being sufficiently strong yet to bear the light.

Mr. Lewis Phillins, who fell from the third story of the Phonix on Thursday, a height of forty feet, is in a very critical con-dition, one arm and one leg being broken; also his left thigh badly crushed. His flesh bruises and cuts are very numerous. A severe out on the left side of the neck and fol. The attending physicians think his internal injuries not necessarily fatal, while his condition otherwise is very

Quite a scene occurred Thursday evening on the Versailles Pike, near the Southern Railroad crossing. Man No. 1—for we learned no names—was driving a berd of cattle, and when at the designated point met men Nos. 2 and 3 in a buggy. No. 2 was a little drunk. No. 1, or the cattle man, wanted the buggy party to give the road by driving entirely to one side of the Pike, to which No. 2 objected. Hot words followed, when No. 2 jumped from the buggy, shed his at and cost, and swore he could whip No. 1. So they knocked and clinched and fell after the good—ld fashion of settling difficulties, when lo! and behold! the cattle man was seen on top, pounding his friend lustily. At this juncture man No. 3 interfered, jerked the cattle man to the ground and pounded him with a rock over the head and back, making the blood fly, until our more cattle friend had blood fly, until our mor cattle friend had to squeal enough. No arrests, and but few witnesses could be found.

LAWRENCEHORG, IVD.

John McKine's children, of Lawrence-burg Junction, are down with scarlet

A horse attached to Jerden Ransom dray dropped dead vesterday morning at o'clock, on East Center street.

The bon-ton young ladies and gents this city enjoyed themselves socially at Fabilitushe's Hall Toursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Live, who were nurried Weanesday evening, left for their future home in Bro-kville, Kausas, yesterday morning.

Geo. Woerner, of Cincinnati, is at home laid up with rheumatics.

Miss Nettie White has returned from pleasant visit at Peru, Ind. William Shaw has returned from Colum-

has, Ohio intending to make this his future home. Common Pleas Court was in session here

during the past week, with Judge Gilmore in the chair. No cases of special impor-tance were heard, however. McCord's excursion to the "Grant Recep-tion" at Cincinnati next Thursday, 11th inst., is the all absorbing topic of conversa-tion nowadays. Tickets \$1.50 for round trip, good for two days, going 11th inst, and

returning on any regular train 11th or 12th MATRIMONIAL MUSINGS. - Mr. Edward

Collet, of Springfield, O., formerly of this idace, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Theodosia Longnecker at the residence of the bride last Torolay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Collett, fat er of the groom.

AMUSEMENTS.—The ball given at the Opera-house last night bo the Eaton Cornet Band was a grand success in every par ticular. The Opera Orchestra furnished excellent music, and tripping of the light fantastic was indulged in until the wee sma' hours. The Sabhath-o oil festival teld at Temple Hull last night was quite largely attended, and a grand success in very respect.

Communion services at the Presbyterian

Church to-morrow. Sacrament will be administered at the

M. E. Church to-morrow. Doctor Stephens mourns for his pe chicken. His wife made p st-pie of it. Rev. Father Hildebrandt, late of Dayton, has been appointed to St. Joseph's Church,

Rev. Mr. Saunders delivered a very elo quent address at the Good Templar receting last night.

Rev. L. H. Donner will preach in German at the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'cl-ck.

Rev. Mr. Felix, of Augusta, will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. The congregation is auxious to secure his permanent services.

Our citizens will regret to learn that M and Mrs. George C. Weimer will next Wed-nesday remove to Findlay street, Cincin-nati. They will probably return to their home here in the spring.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS -Francis Con vion and wife, of Covington, to Maria Todd, of Davton, Lot No. 48 in Curry's subivision, fronting 25 feet on south side of

Adams street by 100 deep; \$400.

Mrs. Lukens has sold one of her lots en side-hill to Mr. Bell, the medicine man. PIQUA, O.

Clark Reed has to cone to Greenville. Remember the Shaughraun Troupe at

Conover Opera-house Monday evening. About fifty of the young people of Piqua gathered at the home of Miss Anna Kether-ingt n on Thursday evening for a good s cial time. Refreshments were furnished by the young men, and all departed with he wishes of many happy returns by their

fair hostess. HAMILTON.

The Emerson Society will meet to-night at Miss May Crawford's

Seward & Slonneger are now doing an im-mense insurance business. Mrs. Wm. Beckett has returned from Illi-

iois, where she has been visiting. Mark Tyler, of Middletown, was in tow ast night to attend a meeting on the L. The American District Telegraph Comany will soon have their lines to this place

in running order. Miss Louisa Holtze and Matilda Pisher, of Milleville, are visiting Mrs. Gee. Kromp-hardt, of the First Ward.

Miss Florence Hill has returned from Greensburg, Ind., after a very pleasant so journ among friends and relations.

The horse and bog y stolen of Dan Shee ley Thursday night was found down the toll gate last night and restored to its owner.

Miss May Moore, one of the graduates of the Class of '79, substituted Mrs. Traber Thursday afternoon as teacher in the Third

The effects of the Young Men's Grmnasium will be disposed of at Constable's sale to-day. Prof. Theorer, the Instructor, will probably bid them in.

A select company of Leonard O'Brian's friends tendered him a pleasant surprise last evening. They walked in upon the aur-prised couple unawares, but were soon nobly entertained.

Church to morrow night promises to be a miss Josie Phillips, one of the candidates for the doll, which is purported to be will preside at the organ. The proceeds of worth \$50 and to be given to the most popu-

Invitations are out for a surprise party to be given at the residence of a popular young lady in the country on Friday even-ing. December 12th. After Rumple and May Hughes, committee on ice cream.

Our mutual friend, Milt, Riffle, had a good ducking in the hydraulic yesterday morning. He slipped on a peoble and was thrown in head foremost. Something like lifty men had a good laugh at his expense.

While Johnnie Miller was butchering the other day his knife slipped and out off the ends of several fugers on his left hand. "Johnny didn't butcher more, neither did he cry. If other people stand such things, you bet you so can I." While the "Twos" were filling a cistern

down near "Five Points" yesterday, a horse belonging to an unknown party be-came frightened at the engine and ran down Third street some distance, where it was stopped with but slight damage. Dr. Moody's subject next Sabbath will be "The Secret of Church Presperity." Text, sets 9: 31. "Then had the churches rest, and

were editied, and walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Hole Ghost, were multiplied." Love Feast at 2:30 p. m. The Lord's Supper at 7 p. m. . The Commissioners met yesterday to vote for Clerk of the Court to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of B. S. James, Esq. Two ballots were cast, the accound resulting in the election of Mr. S. W. Caldwell. He gave bond in the sum of \$20,000, signed by timself, W. H. Campbell, Philip Hughes, bimself, W. H. Campbell, Philip Hughes, Wm. Miller, S. A. Campbell, John Erwin and James Linn, which bond was approved, recorded and placed on file.

Kate Linburger, the woman who caused one of our prominent business men to take a bath in the bydraulic some time ago, raised quite a muss last Thursday in a family, the head of which plies the razor with dextrous skill. This barber was about to leave the "old lady's" home in the morning when he discovered his wife standing at the door waiting with a club in her hand for him, and the "woman of choice." As soon as he saw herete had urgent but one standing at the court but the north of the court but one standing and the property and the same as the same here to be same as the same here the same and the same as the same here the same as the same here the same as the same as the same here the same as th choice." As soon as ne saw here had treen to be incess up strirs, then out of the kitchen window on the roof, down to the woodshed and out through the alley toward the west, saving: "Westward the star of empire winds its busy way."

of empire winds its hasy way."

Allen Andre vs is the newly-elected Master of Washington Lodge, No. 17. Mark Seward swings the gavel in the West, and Conductor Dick Skinner cuards the South ga e of the Temple. L. D. Brown will attend to alarms at the door of the preparation room, and Brother W. H. How will carry the staff of the Janiter. Deacon Facle Tommy Reed still holds the Tyler's sword, Sam. Davidson carries the keys to the string box, and George H. Phillips will make up the records. Jacob Phillips will make up the records. Jacob Stillwangle and W. O. Shank were appointed Property Committee, Jacob Stillwangle, George H. Phillips and Samuel Davidson, Committee on Charity, H. H. Wallace and Wm. Plau, Auditing Committee. "May every social virtue cement us."

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

(Special River Dispatches to the Star.) BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 6-11:01 A.M .-Weather River 4 feet and stationary. raining. Wind sath,

HINTON, W. VA., Dec. 6-9:48 A. M .-New River 1 foot 5 inches and stationary. Weather raining this morning. CHARLESTON, Dec. 6-9:40 A. M.

Kanawha River 3 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather light rain. Wind from the

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 6-11:21 A. M.-River feet 6 inches and falling. Weather cloudy

Pirrssung, Dec. 6-10:60 A. M.-River 6 feet 8 inches and rising. Weather cloudy and raining.

Boat Hands' Gossin. Business lively on the Public Landing Steady rain all last night.

to Portamouth at neou. The City of Portsmouth leaves at 4 p. m. daily for Chile.

The Wildwood will be down to-night, and return to Maysvide at moon Monday The Clifton leaves St. Louis this evening for Pittsburg.

The fine, new passenger steamer Pitts burg win be here, and leaves at noon to-m rrow for the Lower Ohio and St. Louis. Capt. John Thornburg commands, and Mr. J. H. Griffith has charge of the office.

Captain E. L. Shinkle's elegant new ex-cursion steamer, Golden Crown, is load-ing, and will positively leave this evening for Greenville, Nicksburg, Natchez and lew Orleany, and esceipt freight through

for all Southern ports.

The large and speedy side-wheel steamer Fleetwood, will be the regular C. & O. Railroad packet, teaving to-day promptly at 4 p. m., for Huntington. She will be followed to-morrow by the Telegraph. Captain James Kirker's fast and popular

side-wheel steamer, Potomac, will leave this evening from the fact Broadway for Pomerov and all intermediate points, and take passengers for the Upper Ohio River.

THE COURTS.

MONDAY'S CALENDAR The cases set for Monday are as follows COMMON PLEAR. Before Judge Johnst

52.816—Posle & Bro. vs. Riley, 52.818 Molthemus vs. Cludionati Ge Street Railr a 1 Company, 52.822—Schlick vs. Schumberg, 52.812—Terreit vs. Goodall, -Farrington vs. City. -Mu ller vs. Phi tips.

58 at !—Smith, executor, vs. Robert McKeag. 52 928—C.uciunati & Pacific Railroad Company 5. R ley. 62,976—Seam vs. Cosby. Betore Judge Smith

56,261—Park & Sons vs. Hoff neighter. 65,277—Cincinnati Savings So tety vs. Cilley. 55,287—Eft. Receiver. vs. Auferheid. 48,765—Dowdell, Guardian, vs. Hunt, administrat ix. et al. 56.290—Bruggeman vs. Barbard. 56.291—Same vs. Wakeman. 56.297—Pierre Sh. chan vs. F. J. Barger 25,561—Bōcck vs. Ebeck.

SUPERIOR. Before Judge Harmon.

Before Judge Foraker. 83,830—Mol'e vs. Finnegan. 2,961—Higgins vs. City. 33 932—Triumph Insurance Co. Before Juden Force

34,711—Mitchell vs. Spr. cer. 31,725—Hunting vs. Wilstach 29,289—Collins vs. Liucola. POLICE. Drunk-Harry Kimball, John Maley, Henry Miller, continued; Hugh Havs, Pat. Burke, \$3; James Higgerson, \$10; Thomas

Hauerlein, \$5; B. W. Rice, 30 days.

Disorderly Conduct — Eliza Rebinson,
Mollie Roberts, \$3; Ed. Mulerkey, continued. tinued.
Asautt and Batterr—W. N. Hooker, J.
C. Hooker, W. J. Hooker, continued; Ellen
Kane, Andrew Brust, dismissed.
Miscellaneous—Joseph Bier, abusing fam-

lar young lady at the H. P. I. Fair, is out ily, dismissed; George Gallagher, burglars' tools, &c., 12 mont s; Jus. Stewart, known tools, &c., 12 mont's; Jas. Stewart, known thief, dismissed; Alex. Brown, George Bry thief, dismissed; Alex. Brown, George Bryant, grand larceny, bound over; Ed. Taylor, same, continued; Chas. Berkheimer, false pretenses, continued; Rosa Turnert, keeping house of ill-fame, continued; Michael Foran, Michael Brannon, Philip Nichols, cutting, &c. bound over; James Horton, vagrancy, \$50-30; John Baldock, Ben. Brinkmever, cutting, &c., continued; Willis Jones, exhibiting gaming devices, continued; Frank Carroll, incorrigibility, house of Refuge; Oscar Burns, Michael Burns, Harry Hart, burglary, dismissed; F. W. Phillips, petit larceny, \$75 and 90 days.

INTO A CULVERT.

A Canalboat Driver's Death Near Lockland. A fatal accident occurred about 11 o'ch ck last night in the vicinity of Lockland, the victim be-

night in the vicinity of Lockiand, the victim being Charles Free!, a one armed lad, about nineteen years old. Freel was driving the coalbout John Berry, which is commanded by Captain Frank Lathrep.

The night was a dark one, and when Freel came to the culvert, over which the canal flows, at what is known at the Williaw Patch bridge, it seems that Freel was stacked with a fit, to which disease he was subject, he lost his balance and feil into the guily beside the towpath, striking his head a pont he rocky bed.

He was not missed until the mule team came to the bridge, where up-canal drivers are generally rules set. When his absence was discovered a arch was instituted, and at midnight the crew of the boa, io in the bricks form of Free! In the gully, lying on his face.

lying on his face.

They took him to t'e tow-path, and early this morning placed the boly on the anal-boat lorids, which arrived here at is mooring place, between Walnut and Main streets, about 19 o'clock th's morning.
Freel lives in this city. Coroner Carrick was

Lady Teachers.

But disc. There was a good attendance, and the President, Mrs. Eva B. Reed, presided.

The programmy was short, consisting of an essay by Miss B dies and an object lesson on natural history by Mrs. Jones, of the Fifteenth D strict School. Mrs. Jones had a number of her scholars present and illus rated her method which consisted of drawing pictures of animals on the black-board and then explaining to the children its habits, the name of its different parts, etc.

Phillips' Penalty.

Fred. W. Phillips, the sales can charged with stealing sev rat articles of value from Burkh rd.'s tore, on Fourth street, was sent-need this mornstore, on Fourth street, was sent-need this morn-ing by Judge W Is n on the three cha ges of petit Is c.m. to which he had pleaded guilty. On the first coarge he was sentenced to thirty days in the Work-house, on the seep of \$25 fine and thirty days, and on the third to \$51 fine and thirty days.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 6.—Spirits turpentine firm at \$7c. Oswson, Dec. 6.-Wheat higher. Corn dull:

Vestern, 57@78c. INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 6.—Wheat firm; No. 2 red. \$1.25 a1.30 Corn strong: new, \$83,351/4c. Oats stendy at 33,354/4c.

87. Louis, Dec. 6 — Wheat lower: No. 2 red, 51 3 % 1 3 24; No. 3, 51 21 Corn lower: No. 2, 37 @ 37 % c. kye slow: No. 2, 73c bid. PRORIA, Dec. 6.—Corn steady: H. N., 38@33\60; new No. 2, 37\6038c. Outs inactive and firm: No. 2 white, 33\6035\60. Rye firm: No. 2, 78\60.

Milwauker, Dec. 6 - Wheat quiet: December, 81 24; January, \$1 25½; Vebruary, \$1 275 Corn firm: No. 2, 41c. Oats firm: No. 2, 355c Rye firm: No. 1, 75c. Barley firm: No. 2, 775c. Nashville, TENN., Dec. .-Cotton: Ord nary 10%c, good ordinary 11c, low midding 11%c, middling 11%c, good midding 11%c. Wheat: Famer \$1 27, choice \$1 26, medium \$1 20@1 22, low grades \$1@1 10.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wheat: December, \$1 264-January, \$1 2794; February \$1 2834. Corn. Jan., mary, 4154; May, 4654c. Barley: Extra No. 3, cash, 6 cb d; extra No. 3, January, 7154c. Ryer cash, 76c b d; January, 77c bid; February, 78c bid. Outs

May, 38%c.
Louisville. Dec. 6.—Flour quiet and unchanged: Wheat firm at \$1.28. Corn: new white, 44; mixed, 42;. Oats steady: white, 38c; mixed, 38c. Rye quiet at 83c. Hay steady at \$14.616. Pork nominally at \$12.50. Lard excited and higher Chouse leaf, theree, 8%c. do key, 9c. Bulk means excited and higher at 14.6814.6854.66546.5 https://doi.org/10.1008/10

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New ORLEANS, Dec. 6 —Flour strong and higher: high grades, \$6 75@7. Com-meal duil and lower at \$2 60@2 55. Pork easier at \$12. Shoulders dry sait quiet and we k; loose, \$5@156: parked, \$5%; clear ribs firmer at 65%; clear firmer at 65%; clear rib lower at 86%; clear things the firmer and quoted at 55@55%; clear rib lower at 8@5%; clear 55%. Rice quiet and weak: Louisiana, ordinary to choice, 65%@756. Bran firmer and held at \$50. Others mechanical.

Others unchanged.

Firssura, Dec. 6.—Grain market—Wheat more functed and holders asking an advance: chaice and winter, \$1 33/61 35; white and amber, \$1 30/61 132; medium, \$1 18/61 21; rejected, 90/6/61 05, Rveiirm at 84/6/85c. Oats: heavy white, 30/6/16; mixed, 39/6/17c. Corn: old yellow shelled, 51/6/36c; ear, 51/6/5/6; mixed, 59/6/5/c; new shelled, 51/6/36c; mixed, 47/6/18c. Burley: sprinz, 80/8/85c; stancel, 65/6/6/c; fall, 81/6/9/6c; stained, 80/6/85c. Malt: barley: \$1/6/10 10; rvs. 85/6/9/6. ey, \$1m1 10; rye, 85@90c.

PHILADELFHIA. Dec. 6.—Flour oulet: Western exter. \$5 85; Minnesona extra family, good, 85 75; croose, \$7; fancy, \$7 25; Minnesota patent. \$7 874, 667 75. Rve flour less active at \$6. Wheat dult: No. 2 red in elevator, \$1 44; No. 2 red soot and October, \$1 445; bid, \$1 44 sked; November, \$1 46 bid, \$1 444 saked; December, \$1 46 bid, \$1 445 asked; December, \$1 46 bid, \$1 445 asked; December, \$146 bid, \$1 445 asked; December, \$146 bid, \$1 445 asked; December, \$160 bid, \$1 asked; November, \$1 45 bid, \$1 45 asked; November, \$160 bid, \$25;c; sail, mixed, spst and October, \$25;c; sail, mixed, spst and October, \$25;c; sail, mixed, \$25;d;c; bid, \$6c asked; December, \$16 bid, \$6c asked; Oats dull: mixed, \$364356; white, 44645c, Provi lons stealy; Mess beef, \$12 50; mess pork, \$11 756412; smoked hams, 9610c; pickled, 75,4855c, Lari \$15;c; Butter-carce and firm: creamery, extra, 30631c; New York State and Bradford County, extra, 25625c; West-rn Reserve, extra, 25624c; do good to choice, 18621c. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 6 .- Flour quiet: Western

Exchange on New York is dull and rates nom-inal at 1-10 discount buying to par selling.
Sterling is steady and firm with fair inquiry and quoted \$4 85 for sight and \$4 80% for sixty days.
The following are the lo at rates for Govern-ment securities, buying and selling:

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI and light receipts. Prime to choice Eastern at 45 MARKET.

PLOUR AND GRAIN.

The market gonerally has been firm, with little to advance in prices. The demand fair, and The market generally has been firm, with little or no advance in prices. The demand fair, and moderate offerings.

Flour was in fair consumptive demand and closing firm, and prices sustained. Fancy at \$6.40, \$6.90, and beld up to \$8 for patent process, according to quality or reputation of brand. Faunity selling at \$6.00, \$6.00, and extra at \$5.00, \$6.00 per brl. Superfine neglected at \$4.00, \$5.00, and low grades duil at \$1.25, \$6.00 to per brl. Buckwheat flour at \$6.00, \$6.00 per brl. Buckwheat flour at \$6.00, \$7.00 per brl. Re flour at \$1.00, \$6.00 per brl. Buckwheat flour at \$5.00, \$6.00 per brl. Buckwheat flour at \$5.00, \$6.00 per brl. Buckwheat flour at \$5.00, \$6.00 per brl. See for prime to choice sumple. Fall af \$80, \$0.00 per fair to prime to choice sumple. Fall af \$80, \$0.00 per fair to prime to choice. See for choice, and \$2.50 for No. 2, per busitel.

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Outs have a fair local feeding demand and the market rules firm with moderate receipts. White the market rules firm with moderate receipts. White quoted at 35@ 10c f r choice. No. 2 mixed at 37c and fair to good at 35@35c per bu.

Wheat has a standy quart market. Choice red on landing to-day at \$1 30@1 31; good to prime lots quoted at \$1 25@1 28. Amber held about the same as red, and bids mostly about it less. White at \$1 31@1 31; prime to choice scarce. A saic of Yelycho c red reported later to-day at \$1 34.

Kye: Market firm and quiet. Samide lots on track at \$6@88c, good to choice. No. 2 at \$5%@87c on track. on track.

Corn firm and quiet. Mixed ear at 42c for prime on track. No. 2 mixed shelled at 4 % 444c White held about 10 higher than mixed and

PROVISIONS.

The market has been firm and prices advancing.

out is weaker at the close.

Lard has had a fair demand and firm, closing

Lard has had a fair demand and firm, closing caster. Prane steam at 7.76c 7.70c per 10.

Mess pork is firm, and demand fair, and quoted at 513 75614 per hr. spot.

Bacon dull and nominal at 5½65½ for shoulders, 7½667½ for clear rib and 75,667½ for clear sides, per 15. Sugar-cured hams at 10,210½c, as to brand or fivers c. Breakfast bacon at 86.85½ and shoulders at 6½66½ per 15. canvassed and racked.

By sailt mests in fair tabling demand and firm.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady
Teachers of the city schools was held this forence n
in the Superintendent's office, Public Library
Bui ding. There was a good attendance, and the
President, Mrs. Eva B. Reed, presided.

The programmy was short, consisting of an essay
by Miss B dies and an object lesson on natura his

The market has been firm and prices advanced during the week 1/20% per lb. Receipts for the week, 15,248 bules. Shipments, 15,713 bules. Shock on hand in this market, 13.894 bules. Sales for the week reported at the Cotton Exchange, 1.022 bules. The official quotations to-day are as follows: Ordinary, 10½c; good ordinary, 11½c; low middling, 11½c; middling, 12½c; good middling, 12½c; middling fair, 12c, and fair, 14c per lb. wittsky.

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GROCKER.

Coffee has been steady-and quiet: We quote Rio at 14½-gal5e for common. 154-gal7½-c for fair to good, 186226 for prime to choice, and 21c for famey yellow, per lb. Lazuayra at 16½-gal3½-c. Mocha at 27-g22e Java. 256-22e per lb. Molasses has had a queet and steady market, with a fair consumitive demand. We quode New Orleans syrup at 40/g50c for good to choice. Sorghum at 27/g52e. Refined syrups at 40/g65c, as to quality, per gallon.

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Sorghum at 27#82c, Refined syrups at 40@65c, as to quant ty, per gallon.

Base was a moderate demand and steady with ample receipts. Louisiana at 7@7%c and Carolina at Seper lb.

Singar has been steady and quiet and fairly active. New Orienna at 8@8%c for raw and 9%g 10%c for chriflet per ib. Yellow refined at 8%g8%c extra 6 9%%c, A white 10%@10%c granimated and powdered 11.211%c, crusted 11%g1 15.c, and out load 11%g11%c per pound.

Ten quiet and steaty We quote: Ootong, 30 999; Sanchong, 45@31; Young Hyson, 36@90; Imperial. 30@50c. Guupowder, 60@\$1, and Japan, 35@76c per lb.

MISCRULA NEOTIS.

Bags have had a firm but quiet market and quoted as follows: Burlars, 4-bu, 12%@13c; 2-bu, 9:310;; 2-bu grunnles, 14%c; cotton seamless, 2-bu, 19:325c; 3-bu do, 23.55c each; wool bacs, 35@10c each.

Bagxing was in moderate request and the market steady. We quote: Flax, 2-b, at 9c; 2%-1b, 9%c; 2½-1b, 9%c; per yard, Jute 1½c per yard more, its \$2.25x2 50 per bundle.

Bark *5s had a moderate demand with large off rings. The market is easy and quiet. We quote prime chestint oak at \$11 per cord on arrival.

Becawax selling at 200 per b for prime yellow.

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Bunger has been fairly active and the receipts amide, and the market steady, with little or no change in prices. Creamer selfs at Sagaire, the latter only for extra selections. Choice dairy made will brint 20021e for Central Onlo and

iatter only for extra selections. Choice dairy-made will bring 20@21e for Central Onlo and 22@26 for Western Reserve, and s angle packages of laney at 24@25c. Fair to prime lots at 15@38c, and common at 10@13c per lb.

Candles: Market firm and quiet, and selling, tellow at 10%@11%c, star at 13@13%c, and parafime at 20@21e per lb.

Cheese is a moderate defined and steady, with prime to choice at 12%@13%c per lb.

Cooperage: Demand fair and market steady, and quoted as foll we: Flour barrels, 28@30c; pork bri., \$1@1.05; hard t erces, \$1 15@1.20; h at t e ces. 50@35c; fairl k-us, 35c, and fron-bound whisk? barrels, \$1.35@1.40.

Coopers' stuffs: Rece piz ample and demand, moderate and market steady. We quote: Flour-berrel poles, \$6@5; turht-berrel poles, \$12@314; horshead poles, \$25@20; r-ugh barrel staves, \$15@20; hose-head staves, \$18@20 per 1,000.

Cortage has a moderate trade and steady. Jute 9@25c, Sisal at 11@11%c, and Manila at 13@11%c per pound.

Coal: The market closes firm and the receipts moderate, with fair demand. Felivered to consumers at 14c for Oh o Riv r, 16 for Kanawha, 1631c for Youghiozheny per bu.

Coke has had a moderate demand and the market steady at 10@11c per bu at yards, and 2c more delivered.

Cotton yarnx Steady and quiet market, and demand fair. We quote: Batting, 10@16c; pound

delivered.

Cotton yarns: Steady and quiet market, and demand fair. We quote: Batting, 10g15c; pound varus, 22c; careet warp—wni c, 22c; do, colored, 27c; coveriet warp, 21c p-r lb; cotton rope, 19c; twins. 2 caree warp condended to 2 cer lb.

Eggs: The market closes quiet and e sy, the receipts being large and demand moderate. Fresh selt at 16g17c per dozen.

Frathers have had a quiet market and the receive large. We quote prime live geese at 45g46c per lb.

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and light receipts. Prime to chaice Eastern at 65 (247c per lb.

Leth has been in fair demand, when marked closes steady, as follows: Pgr Bron-Charcoal, Handing Rock, No. 1 \$176935; do. No. 2 \$186357 Tennessee, No. 1 \$186936; do. No. 2 \$186357 Tennessee, No. 1 \$186936; cauthern do. \$38643; brooms, \$55 00 per ton. Wrong, tron-common bar tron per lb, 3 25c; charcoal, bar at 1cr lb, 4 3c; sheet-tron, boiled, Nos. 18 to 27, 45665, dor 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 45665, dor 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 556666 or 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 556666 or 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 556666 or 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 556666 or 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 45665, dor 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, Nos. 18 to 27, 45665, or 10; sheet-tron, charcoal, No

per 1b.
Leather has a steady, quiet marker, and fa'r jobhimz trade at the following prices: Cak sole at
\$7.63.76 per 1b; hemlock, 2.66.25; skirone de, 25.68
\$1.63.76 per 1b; hemlock, 2.66.25; skirone de, 25.68
\$16 per 1b; bridieleather, \$10.655 per dox; American kip, 55.67 c per 1b; French do, 30.631 25;
American calf skins, 80.631; French do, 31.268
1 75 and upper jeather, 15.62.25 per foot.

Millreed has been steady and quiet, and recelebs moderate, and bran selding at \$11 per fon,
shipstuffs quoted at \$12.931 per fon, middlings in
fair request, and s ling at \$15.919 per fon, al in
in k on arrival. Held about \$2 more in store.

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Nails: The market steady and tair jobbing demand at \$3.75 per keg for 10 to 60d.

Navai stores steady and qu'et, with moderational as follows: Turpentine, 456,750 per gallon. Resan, extra pale, \$6.0007; pair, \$6.75.00.25.

No. 1, \$1.2505. No. 2, \$3.50061; navy puch \$3.5006 at reading p.tch, \$2.66 b), and Carolina tar \$3.250 at 75 per brl.

Nuts: The market is quiet and steady and enotations as fedl ws: Almonds, 200220; pecun, 2200 at 250 per brl; chestnuts, \$1.75 per brl, inchesty mats \$0.6651 per bl; chestnuts, \$1.75 per brl, inchesty mats \$0.6651 per brl; chestnuts, \$1.75 per brl, inchesty for large.

Ods, Lard oil firm and fairly active, and quoted at 6506750 per gallon for winter extra. Lluseset quiet and steady at \$0.0007.

To large.

Oliss Lard oil firm and fairly active, and quoted at 65:657c per ration for winter extra. Liuseed quiet and steady at 80c per gallon. Refine patroleum at 15:56:165c per gallon, as to fire test.

Peanuts trave a sur demand and market steady, with liberal sece pts. Tennessee sell at 34:645c, as to quality, for red and white. Choice Virginia white at 45:65c per lb.

Potatoes: The receipts have been large and the market riled easy, ci sing steady and quiet. Sell-ling at 35 a 45c for peachblows and early rose loose on arrival, and 10c more in store. Choice packed in store at \$1.75 per b l.

Powder and 8pot Market firm for shot and quiet, seady and quiet for powder. We quote; Rife powder at \$4.25:65.75, and blast no do. \$2.40:63 per keg. Assorted shot \$2: and blast no do. \$2.40:63 per keg. Assorted shot \$2: and blast no do. \$2.40:63 per keg. Assorted shot \$2: and blast no do. \$2.40:63 per keg. Assorted shot \$2: and blast no do. \$2.40:63 per keg. Double at \$1.25:62.00. Ducks at \$1.75:62 and gees at \$1.25:62.00. Ducks at \$1.75:62 and gees at \$1.25:62 no. Ducks at \$1.75:62 and gees at \$1.25:62 no blast for his particle lines at 16:65 per dozen. Venuson at 16:62 per lib. Gome in fall supply and sellong: Squirrels at 75:66:61, sabbits at \$1.25:61.15 and white do at \$1.65 per dozen. Venuson at 16:62 per lib. Gome in fall supply and wooden at 1c, soft do at 14:65 per dozen. Venuson at 16:62 per lib. Sait has a oulet steady market. Onlo River and Kannwha sells at \$1.70 per bri of 7 bushels, and \$1.35 per bri of 5 bushels. Turner Island, at the per bushel, and coarse Liverpool at \$1.05 per sack, to arrive.

series.

Seed: Moderate demand for clover at 8%c per lb in store. Timothy at \$2.80@2.90 per bu for lobbing

Seed: Moderate demand for clover at \$5 c per ib in store. Timethy at \$2.80@2 9° ner bu for lobbing lots in store. Flax seed sells at \$1.2 @1.3 per ba.
Soan has a quiet market and moderate demand. Common yellow. \$2.60% of live, 4% c; and German 5% per per b.
Starch: Steady market, and prime pearl at \$6.3% c and gloss at \$5 @7 per lb.
Tallow has bad a fair demand and steady. Count y at \$5 @7 per be. City at \$5 @7 per lb. pose.
Timeers atock: Demand fair and market steady. We quote Zine slab, 7@7 lc; do sneet, 9@9 lc; block tin. 25 @27c per lb. tin plate sheet roofing, \$5 a5 2; per box: sheet brass, 28; per lb; cooper ingots, 21c; do brasiers' sheet. 20 x80.3 @23 c; do sheathing, 14 to 16 oz, 29°; Russia iron, 15c American plant shed iron, 10@110; timeers' solder, 15g 18c; er lb.

Vegetables: Cabbage in large supply and moder-

Vegetables: Cabbage in large supply and mosterate demand at \$3.50@4.50 per hundred, and 75@6 \$1 per bil. Omors in grod snuply and quiet at \$2.75@3.25 per bil. Sweet potatoes quiet at \$2.62.75 per bil. Tarnips plenty and seiling at 750 @1.25 per bil. Tarnips plenty and seiling at 750 @1.25 per bil. Woodenware: Market steady and quiet. We quote: Washboards, \$1.35@2.75 per dozen; tubs, nests 4 \$.32.75@3 per nest; \$0.1, \$3.60 per dozen; tubs, nests 4 \$.32.75@3 per nest; \$0.1, \$7.60 per hoce, \$1.75@1.85 per dozen; churns, No. 1, \$3.50@9: No. 2, \$7.50 \$3, and No. 3, \$6@7 per dozen; burns, No. 1, \$3.50@9: No. 2, \$7.50 \$3, and No. 3, \$6@7 per dozen; churns, No. 1, \$3.50@9: No. 2, \$7.50 \$3, and the receipts arber light. We quote: Unwashed—Combing, 38@15 ; delaine, \$2.50 \$2.25 medium and delaine flee vs. 42@44c; inng comiding, 42@44c, Tub-washed—Coarse, 42@44c, and choice, 45@48c per lb.

The offerings at auction yesterday were 69 hhda, as follows:
38 hhds Mason County, Kentucky-1 hhd at
51, 14 at \$10.614, 22 at \$10.75615-25, 1 (new) at

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 6-2 P. M.

The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours.

Receipts. Shipments. HOOS-Market rather slow to-day, sellers bold HOGS—Market rather slow to-day, sellers hast-ing firm Common at \$3.75@4.30, fair to good light \$1.40@4.70, fair to good packing \$4.70@4.90, and select buiche a* \$4.80@4.90 per c-utal. Bay-ers bidding 10 to 156 below these figure. CATTLE—Steady and quiet. Common at \$1.40 @2, fair to m-dium at \$2.15@2.80 good to choice at \$408.75, fair to cood shirping at \$1.50@4.35, SHEEP—Are selling at \$2.50@3.50 for common to fair, and \$3.75@4.50 for good to choice per cental grow.

Cincinnati Dry Goods Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 6. Trade this week has been fairly active mostly with a good order demand from the country. The sales firm but generally steady.

PRINTS—We quite standards at 654,677%c, shirtings at 6677%c and common grades at 6675%c per

pard.

Birached Muslins—New York Mills, 125/c;
Locadale cambrie, 13: King Phillips combrie,
125/c; Wamsutta, 125/c;-Loushite 125/c; Fruit of
the Loom, 10c: Hope 85/c per yard.

Jrans—Palestro, 116/c; Croyden, 125/c; Govington, 155/c; Polaris, 21c; Kentucky doeskins, 325/c;
Standard, 375/a40c; Humbott, 425/c.

BROWN SZEETINGS—We quote: Fastern standards at 85/c, Western do, 75/a8c, and seconds 65/a67/c per yard.

Being enti-ely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelle's. They operat; without disturbance to the constitution, dl-t, or occupation. For jaundice, headache, constitution, impure blood, pain in the shoulders, lightness of the chest, dizztness, sour eractations from the stomach, had taste in the mouth, b lous attacks, rain in region of kidneys, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to the head, take Dr. Pierce's Pleas out Purgative Pellets.

STEAMBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS.

BATURDAY, 6th, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY,
POTOMAC, James Kirker, Master, Freight received at all hours on
Wharfbonf, foot of Broadway, W. Honshell, Supt. For Huntington.

SATURDAY, etb. at 4 P. M. POSITIVELY.
The C. & O. R. R. packet FLEETWOOD,
J. T. Gampbell, Master. Freight received at all hours on Wharfbod, doct
of Boodway. W. Houshell, Superintendent. For St. Lon s. SUNDAY 7th, at 12 M., POSITIVELY,
PITTSBURG, John Thornburg, Magter. For freight or passage apply da
board or to John Shearer & Co.,

Agents. BATURDAY, Sin, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY,
JAS. D. PARKER, Chus. Russell, Master. For freight or bassage apply on
board, or to Jas. S. Wise, Superinment, No. 12 Public Landing.

For New Orleans SATURDAY, 6th. at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY.
GOLDEN CROWN, E. L. Shinkle, Water. For freight or passage apply of board, or to Royse & Mosset, Agent